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ness before the public, there is no me-
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ONE THING SHE WAS SURE OF.

Child's Impolite Comment Justified by
Visitor's Behavior.When Carol was nearly four years
old her parents had occasion to move
into another part of town, and one
morning when a strange little girl
wandered into the yard Carol, who is
an only child, was delighted with the
idea of a playfellow."Good morning, little girl," she
called out brightly. "Did you come
to play with me?"The little girl, who was older and
larger than Carol, stared and was
dumb."What's your name, little girl?"
Carol proceeded.

No answer.

"Are you five?"

Still no answer.

"Are you six?"

The child fidgeted and grinned, but
remained silent with her finger in her
mouth.Carol surveyed her calmly a mo-
ment and then remarked emphatically:
"Well, I don't know your name,
but I don't know how old you are,
but I do know you aren't very smart
for your age!"—Delineator.

SOME LONG-WINDED PREACHERS.

Three Hours Once Considered Fair
Average Allowance for a Sermon.Dean Lefroy, who has expressed the
opinion that ten minutes is long
enough for a sermon, would have met
with scant sympathy from some di-
vines of past centuries.Thomas Hooker considered three
hours a fair average allowance for a
sermon, though, on one occasion, when
he was ill, he let his congregation off
more lightly. Pausing at the end of
15 minutes he rested a while and then
continued his homily for two hours
longer. Crammer's sermons were each
a small book when set up in type;
and Baxter, Knox, Bunyan and Calvin
rarely reached "Lastly, my brethren,"
under two hours.George Herbert once said: "The
parson exceeds not an hour in preach-
ing, because all ages have thought
that a competency;" but a certain
rector of Bilbury, Gloucestershire,
was of another opinion, for he never
sat down under two hours. The squire,
we learn, usually withdrew after the
text was announced, smoked his pipe
outside and returned for the blessing.

He Meant Well.

The soda-fountain clerk was en-
gaged in vigorously shaking up a cho-
colate-and-egg when suddenly the glass
broke in his hands, and the ensuing
deluge made him look like a human
elephant.The horrified customer leaned over
the counter, trying to be sympathetic.
Not knowing exactly what to say, he
finally blurted out:
"Oh!—er—too bad—did the glass
break?"Dripping chocolate from head to
foot, the clerk looked at him wither-
ingly.
"Did the glass break?" he roared.
"Did the glass break, eh?" And then,
with freezing sarcasm: "Oh! no—
not at all, not at all. You just hap-
pened to step in while I was taking
my morning shower."

The Slipper Habit.

Did you ever have the slipper sick-
ness? I do not mean the kind mother
gave you in infancy whenever you
were a bad boy and the hairbrush was
not handy. Great Jupiter! What a
household contention mother's old
slipper used to be when all of us old
fellows were being trained to obedi-
ence and morality! But the slipper
habit I refer to just now applies to
adults who imagine themselves in
physical decay. First, get a little bit
under the weather. Secondly, cut out
wearing shoes and molly about the
house in felt combs, or something
knitted, crocheted, embroidered and
stamped with Japanese straw san-
dals or Indian moccasins. Pretty soon
you will be a genuine invalid.

Begin With Kayzers

You young ladies who are just beginning to choose your
own gloves—these are some facts to remember:The Kayzers have been, for 25 years, the standard silk
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TOILET SIMPLE BUT THOROUGH.

Little Time Wasted on Morning's Ab-
lutions of Niger Baby.Matrons of the west may be inter-
ested to hear the details of the Nigeri-
an native baby's morning toilet. "Any-
thing over three months old is no longer
a 'baby' to the native mater-
familias, and is bathed with the other
children (generally a numerous
brood), in the chill morning air before
sunrise. The little mite yells lustily
while the cold water is splashed over
its brown body, and generally con-
tinues the chorus when put aside to
dry (towels do not form part of the
household equipment). The bathing
process finished, the infants are sub-
jected to a sort of water cure treat-
ment. The mother seizes a child,
scoops up a handful of water, and
using her thumb as a kind of spout,
squirts it with extraordinary dexterity
into the youngster's mouth and down
its throat. Protests in the shape of
loud surlies, horrible chokings, and
desperate strugglings are quite un-
heeded; the steady stream of water
continues to pour down the child's
throat until the mother's practiced
touch on the patient's distended stom-
ach tells her that the limit of capac-
ity has been reached. All babies are
submitted to this treatment, which is
believed to have a most strengthening
effect.

LESSON LEARNED FROM ORIENT.

Western Nations Appreciate the Value
of Their Forests.Scientific men speculate to the ef-
fect that the boundless desert of Sa-
hara was once a garden supporting a
mighty population and doubtless the
seat of what was then human civiliza-
tion. There is authentic history for
it that the region called Mesopotamia
was the granary of the east and the
center of human endeavor when Cyrus
the Great was king, but it is now a
desert waste, and oaks and haws in-
habit the ruins of Babylon because of
the denudation of the forests of that
once splendid country. Spain paid a
bigger price for the havoc she wrought
among the trees of the valley of the
Guadalquivir than the Berber invasion
and the Moorish dominion cost her.
The nations of western Europe—
England, France and Germany—ap-
pear to have learned the lesson and
profited by it. In those countries tim-
ber culture is as much a regular crop
as potatoes in Michigan, corn in Iowa,
tobacco in Kentucky, or cotton in Mis-
sissippi, and in at least one of those
countries it is the law of the land
that for every tree felled another must
be planted, and no tree is felled un-
til it has attained to its zenith as a
plant.

Clever Crabs.

The tree crab of the South Sea Is-
lands is akin to the hermit crab, but
it is larger and it has its hind quar-
ters sheathed in a shell. It is
also known as the palm crab, because
it climbs the coconut palm and
picks the fruit, which it nips off
close to the stem. It always takes
care to choose a palm tree with plenty
of stones at the foot, so that the
coconut may be broken by the fall.
When the natives see that a
crab is in a tree they tie a ruff of
grass around the trunk. When the
crab comes down again he is upset by
the grass and falls heavily to the
ground, where he lies stunned. He
is then killed with a stone ax, his
nippers are tied together, and he
is slung upon a spear to be carried
to camp. The South Sea Islanders
roast the palm crab between two hot
stones and consider the flesh a great
delicacy.Consul General Richard Guenther of
Frankfort writes that after lengthy ex-
perimental tests the German govern-
ment will now proceed to establish
electric motor car traffic on 52 sections
of the railroad lines in Prussia and
Hesse. The estimated average speed
will be 31 English miles an hour,
which, however, can be increased to
37 1-2 miles.

WESTERLY CHIEF UNEARTHS CLUE

That May Lead to Detection of Persons Responsible for
Abandonment of Newly Born Babe—Westerly-Bul-
keley Ball Game Today.If honest confidence counts West-
erly high school team will win in the
baseball game this (Wednesday) af-
ternoon, with Bulkeley school team of
New London, and create a tie for the
leadership of the eastern division of
the interscholastic baseball league. The
games between these teams on the
home grounds create more enthu-
siasm than any other baseball
games played in the town, and it is
believed there will be a record break-
ing crowd at this important game be-
tween the schoolboys.Not only are the players and the
school members confident of winning
this game, but this confidence is shar-
ed by almost every resident of West-
erly.Burrows has been in careful train-
ing for this game and has been spared
from pitching for over a week, in or-
der that all his strength and skill as a
baseball twirler might be reserved
for the game with Bulkeley. He has
been in active practice, however, in
other positions and with other teams,
just to keep in condition for this game.
It was cheering information to the
local high school boys that Pitcher
Wall of Bulkeley had been presuma-
bly weakened by being sent into the
pitcher's box after the second inning
to save the game to Bulkeley in the
contest with the New Britain high
school on Memorial day in New Lon-
don. It is almost impossible to find
any man, woman or child in Westerly
who is not strong in the belief that
the Whalers from Whaletown will be
whipped as they were never whipped be-
fore.In the Memorial day parade in West-
erly there was one veteran who wore
on his left breast beside the Grand
Army badge a medal of honor awarded
him by act of congress for distinguish-
ed bravery in the civil war, and he
displayed the mark of honor with
characteristic modesty. This medal of
honor man is James A. Barber, who
served as corporal in Battery G, First
Rhode Island Light Artillery. He en-
listed November 21, 1861, and original-
ly served as private. On December 29,
1863, he re-enlisted as a veteran vol-
unteer.

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of the
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GO SLOW IN JUDGING OTHERS.

Habit of Criticism Not a Valuable One
to Cultivate.Do not drift into the critical habit.
Have an opinion, and a sensible one,
about everything, but when you come
to judge people remember that you
see very little of what they really are,
unless you winter and summer with
them. Find the kindly, lovable nature
of a man who knows little of books.Look for the beautiful self-sacrifice
made daily by some woman who
knows nothing about pictures, and
teach yourself day in and day out to
look for the best in everything. It is
the everyday joys and sorrows that go
to make up life.It is not the one great sorrow, nor
the one intense joy, it is the accumula-
tion of the little ones that constitute
living, so do not be critical for the lit-
tle faults, and do be quick to find the
little virtues and to praise them.So much that is good in people dies
for want of encouragement. Their
hearts are not open books, and as you
must judge yourself some day, give
them the kindest judgment now.—
Exchange.

Painless Death for Animals.

How to destroy surplus kittens or
puppies in a painless way, without
calling into use the old-fashioned
method of a bag and a pall of water is
told in the annual report of the Lon-
don Institute for Lost and Starving
Cats. The directions are as follows:
"Take a dish cover, place it where it
can be pressed into the mold of the
garden, or, in default of this, on an
old cushion, so that the latter bulges
out all around and makes the cover
air tight. Place the animals beneath
and pour four ounces of pure chloro-
form on wadding. Push the wadding
under the cover, hold the cover down
for three or four minutes and then
leave undisturbed for one hour. The
body must be stiff before burial."

Heavenly Shades.

"I can't figure out what the meteor
shades are," said a shopper. "I passed
about eight windows in one store,
each window had a different color,
and each was labeled meteor shades."
They were reds, blues, yellows—all
the colors, in fact."Why," said the fashion editor,
scoffingly, "don't you know the meteor
shades reproduce the colors of the tail
of the meteor. Don't you have me-
teors where you come from?""Yes, we have them, but they go so
fast that all we can see in detail are
the shades of night."

Despair at Seventeen.

Oh—when I think we have only a
single life to live, and that every mo-
ment that passes brings us nearer
death, I am ready to go distracted!
I do not fear death, but life is so
short that to waste it is infamous. I
try to tranquillize my mind by the
thought that I shall certainly be-
gin work in earnest this winter. But
the thought of my 17 years makes
me blush to the roots of my hair.
Almost 17, and what have I accom-
plished? Nothing! This thought
crushes me.—From the Diary of Marie
Hashkurtz.Winsted.—The typhoid fever wave is
believed to have abated. The condition
of all the patients is reported satisfac-
tory.Danbury.—The death of Thomas P.
Cubane, a young hat maker, occurred
suddenly Sunday morning about 6:30
o'clock at his home, near the
the house.united. He was wounded July, 1864,
and was in the general hospital in
Philadelphia for two months. He was
mustered out of the service June 24,
1865.Mr. Barber received his medal of
honor for distinguished bravery be-
lieved to be the only one of the kind
of Captain Adams of Battery G, Gen-
eral Wright consented to his selection
of a number of volunteers from the
battery to scale the enemy's defenses,
and possession of their guns, turn
them upon the rebel forces, or spike
and render them useless, as circum-
stances warranted. A movement so
full of hazard required thorough prepa-
ration, consequently Captain Adams
selected seventeen men, among them
Corporal James A. Barber of Westerly,
and Private Charles D. Ennis, now
of Anshaway, and although of the dan-
ger of the enterprise the volunteers
were eager from the fray.The assault was made April 2, 1865,
and was successful, the guns being
turned on the enemy. The captain
with his selected volunteers marched
up with the corps until the opportune
moment when, rushing with great
impetuosity they scaled the earth-
works and crowned their undertaking
with success and without the loss of
life. The moral effect of this deed of
daring was inspiring and awakened
the greatest enthusiasm. In recognition
of the value of this gallant and
meritorious service Corporal Barber
and his brave comrades received the
medal of honor.The end is not yet in the finding
of the dead body of a newly born child
in Shady lane, in the rear of a shed,
last Friday. Dr. J. Howard Morgan,
medical examiner, is satisfied that
death was due to criminal neglect and
exposure, and considered it a case for
the attention of the coroner. His med-
ical report to Coroner Everett E.
Kingsley, Tuesday, and further inves-
tigation will be made as required by
the statutes.Chief Bransfield is at work upon the
case and it is said he has unearthed
a clue that may tend towards the
detection of the person who committed
the crime.

LEFT ORIGINAL HAUL BEHIND.

Chicken Thief Was Unfortunate on
His Second Attempt."I haven't any heroic ideas about
burglars," said the man, telling of the
purest piece of sheer good luck that
ever happened to him, "and one night
when I heard a commotion in my
chicken yard I made up my mind I
wouldn't kill a man or get killed my-
self for the sake of a few dollars'
worth of poultry. So I opened a back
window, yelled: 'Where there?' fired
two shots at the stars with my re-
volver and went back to bed.""In the morning when I went out
to investigate I found a sack contain-
ing six live hens. I counted my flock
and found I had eighteen, the right
number, beside those in the sack. The
thief had made a haul somewhere else
first and wasn't satisfied with it. When
I frightened him he left his booty be-
hind.""I sent word to the police, and
every effort was made to find the own-
er of the fowls without success. They
probably belonged to some one who
had so many that he didn't miss them.
So there was nothing to do but to
keep them. My friends say I am as
bad as the old skiffnut who was vis-
ited by a burglar. When the police
rescued the croak he had lost every-
thing he had but his trousers and
shoes."

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Woodbury.—The town officials au-
thorized and required the town constables
to arrest every person riding a
bicycle on the sidewalks.Waterbury.—The silver jubilee of
Rev. Timothy M. Crowley, pastor
of St. Thomas church, comes today
(Wednesday). Father Crowley was
ordained June 2, 1844.New Britain.—The stores will close
Wednesday at 12:30 beginning July 14
and continuing for eight weeks. This
action was determined upon at a meet-
ing the Business Men's association.Wallingford.—The graves of the for-
mer pastors of the First Congregational
church were decorated Monday
morning by a delegation from the Sun-
day school just previous to the G. A.
R. parade.New Haven.—Clifford Pinchoff, head
of the bureau of forestry of the Unit-
ed States and founder of the Yale
Forest school, was in this city over
Memorial day, the guest of Attorney
Samuel H. Fisher.Bethel.—The members of Paria
council, No. 48, Knights of Columbus,
met at St. Mary's church Monday
morning at 7:30 and attended mass for
the deceased members and afterwards
decorated their graves.Derby.—Mrs. Daniel E. Brinsmade
of Derby, the daughter of Hon. D. M.
Morgan, ex-U. S. treasurer, was unan-
imously elected president of the Wom-
an's club of Derby, Ansonia and Shel-
ton, the largest club of its kind in the
state.Plainville.—The Benjamin Lamb Co.
has recently shipped to Germany one
of their latest inventions, the Oculito-
metroscope. The instrument is used
for testing the eyes, and is attracting
considerable attention wherever it has
been exhibited.Orange.—The longest automobile trip
ever made by an autist from this
part of the country is being made by
R. D. Mead of Orange to San Fran-
cisco and return. Mr. Mead, who is a
member of the Automobile club of
New Haven, left Tuesday with his
brother, Abram Mead of Greenwich.Bristol.—When the meat market
of James Tracy was opened Saturday it
was found that during the night meat
canned goods and eggs to the value of
\$300 had been taken away in a wagon
and the lid and a few more things
were taken.